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MP Barry Devolin and Haliburton County Development Corporation chairperson Bill Obee; general manager, Andy Campbell; and director Peter Fredricks present a \$30,000 cheque to Disaster Relief Committee chairperson Jeanne Anthon and members John Rogers, Max Ward, Shelley Houser, Jack Brezina, Larry Griggs and Andrew Hodgson on the bank of the Gull River in Minden on Tuesday, July 16.

HCDC boosts flood relief with \$30,000 donation

The Haliburton County Development Corporation alongside the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario announced an investment of \$30,000 to the Minden Disaster Relief Committee on Tuesday.

The money is part of a larger program for Eastern Ontario to assist rural communities and create jobs.

“Today’s announcement demonstrates our government’s commitment to addressing the challenges facing businesses and residents affected by the severe flooding in Haliburton County,” MP Barry Devolin said in a press release issued soon after the announcement in Minden July 16.

HCDC chairman Bill Obee said the organization was “very excited” to be able to help.

“The Eastern Ontario Development Program plays a significant role in supporting local businesses and organizations to build our economy and vibrant communities,” Obee said.

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Wednesday, July 17, 2013

Women credit teamwork as key to rescue

Three women recognized by Ontario Provincial Police for saving man stranded in icy lake

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

They were on their way to Barrie to celebrate St. Patrick's Day when it happened.

Three women, Shannon Blanchard, Sarah Bell and Kathy Peterson, were playing a road trip game on March 17, 2012 as they headed through Norland and spotted something out of the ordinary.

With their observation skills heightened, the young women saw an overturned yellow canoe in half-frozen Shadow Lake.

"We all sort of saw this canoe in the water and at first didn't think anything of it," said Peterson. "Then we were all like hold on, there's still ice on the lake, someone shouldn't be canoeing. And then we were like, oh no they're not even in the boat anymore."

It didn't take long for the three staff members of YMCA Wanakita to realize something was wrong.

They spotted a man in the water, unable to get out.

The man had found himself in the water about 200 feet from the shore after he ran out on the ice after his dog, who was chasing some ducks on the lake, said Bell, 28.

"He took a canoe, ran it over the ice, and then fell through the ice trying to save his dog and then they both were in the water," she said.

"We realized we could be the only people for miles, so we thought we better help," said Peterson.

"We immediately turned into the first driveway that we saw," said Bell. "Luckily there was a canoe right there on a dock from a cottager who had left it there."

The girls grabbed the boat and began searching for paddles, but couldn't find any nearby.

"By that time other neighbours were coming and helping," said Bell.

Now part of a group, a neighbour found some oars, which were handed to the women.

"I noticed the wife was standing on a porch a couple of houses down," said Bell. "So I went up and she was talking to 9-1-1 and she was really frantic so I was with her the whole time, talking to 9-1-1 and calming her down and Shannon and Kathy were with the boat."



Submitted

Kathy Peterson, left, Shannon Blanchard and Sarah Bell were recognized by the Ontario Provincial Police with a Commissioner's Citation at a special ceremony on June 7 for saving a man's life in Norland last March.

Hearing a man's cries for help, Peterson, 25, describes the experience as "bone chilling."

"It's not like *Baywatch*, you don't just run in ... you have to assess the situation," said Peterson.

The women began working together.

"We had a paddle, PFDs and a shovel," said Blanchard, 29. "We paddled out to him, we were the first people to get to him."

Peterson credits their close rapport and work relationship to the amazing feat of teamwork that followed.

Once they reached the man, Blanchard and Peterson began to reassure him and got close enough to throw him a lifejacket.

"We ended up getting close enough that I actually helped him get the lifejacket on,"

said Peterson.

The entire ordeal happened fast, with decisions made quickly.

"I feel like the three of us barely even communicated ... we just knew what each other was going to do and that made things easier," said Peterson.

The women, along with other rescuers who appeared, helped the man out of the water and into a boat.

Emergency crews were waiting on the shore and tended to him immediately.

Both the man and the dog survived.

"You try and remember all these things you're taught and prepare for in an emergency situation," said Peterson. "We were just driving, on the way to Barrie. These situations, you don't plan for them."

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He took a canoe, ran it over the ice and then fell through the ice trying to save his dog.

— Kathy Peterson

On June 7 of this year the three women were recognized by the Ontario Provincial Police for their life saving skills and all awarded with a Commissioner's Citation for Lifesaving at a ceremony in Barrie.

The experience was new for all three, who have never saved a life before.

Each one was both surprised and honoured when they got a letter saying they would be recognized at a special ceremony.

"I was like you've got to be kidding me ... but when you tell people why you're going they're like wow, that's incredible and you're like I guess it is," said Peterson.

For Peterson the ceremony was a stark reminder of the situations that are out there and the sacrifices police officers make on a daily basis.

"We did hear stories where, unfortunately, the victim didn't survive. Knowing that everyone was OK and the best possible outcome came out of it was really good," said Peterson.

"There was a lot of other people there who were honoured for saving people's life," said Bell. "It was really nice."

Trained in CPR and wilderness first aid, Blanchard believes all those things came into play.

"We were pretty much in a wilderness setting, no one else was there," she said.

"God willing something like that won't happen again but it's nice knowing I have those skills," said Peterson.

"It's just a miracle we were driving by at the time ... when we got there, there wasn't many people around and about a minute or two later that's when people started running down," said Bell.

The framed citation and pins that were given to the women will forever act as a reminder of an unforgettable day.

"Way down the road, when my kids say what's that? I can tell them the story," said Peterson.

DRC waiting on answers from province

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It remains unclear how Minden Hills residents applying to the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program who are completing their own repairs might get compensated by the province for their time.

At a July 13 disaster relief committee meeting, project manager John Rogers told committee members he'd been in contact with reps from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing who were looking into the issue.

"They're still working on that," Rogers said. "There's going to be some better guidelines given to us, but we have not yet received them."

Under ODRAP, Rogers has said flood victims who did their own cleanup are entitled to hourly minimum wage payments up to a maximum of \$500 for their time.

However, the ODRAP guidelines are not specific about how much applicants can be compensated for their time if

completing their own renovations and repairs.

The committee is also seeking insurance adjusters to assist with complex claims, with the request for tenders running until July 21.

July 31 is the deadline for people applying to ODRAP, whether they be residents, business owners or farmers.

As of Monday, Rogers said he'd received six applications, all residential, totalling approximately \$60,000 in claims.

Rogers said he expects a large number of applications to arrive just before the cutoff date and had spoken to three people who anticipated having claims in at least the \$100,000 range.

So far, there have been no claims from businesses and the committee is reminding business owners who suffered flood damage that they are eligible for ODRAP funding.

The program covers up to 90 per cent of structural damage and the replacement of essential tools. It does not cover lost wages.

For residential property owners, it covers up to 90 per cent of replacement of essential furnishings and electronics as

well as structural damage.

The province will provide up to double the amount of money the community is able to raise.

The Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund sits at approximately \$550,000.

While relief funds are not to be expended before fundraising is complete, advanced funding of up to \$1,000 per household is available and the committee can also make interim funding taken out against final claims available.

After the July 31 deadline, the committee will have a better idea of total claims and therefore the amount of money the community needs to raise.

Initial estimates for private damage were approximately \$4 million, with more than 150 households and businesses indicating they intended to make claims under ODRAP.

Damage to secondary residences is not eligible under the program.

Much of Minden was under water for three weeks in a flood that began April 19.

Pan Am countdown should start next year, reeve says

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

There won't be much happening concerning the 2015 Toronto Pan Am Games in Minden in 2013.

The Minden Wild Water Preserve is the site for the white-water events at the competition, which starts two years from last week.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid told her colleagues on the county's tourism committee on July 10 that there wouldn't be much of a countdown to the event until 2014.

"Most of it's really starting to dial up next year," Reid said, adding that Minden Hills would be looking into a billboard for Highway 35 bearing the games' logo. "Most of the effort

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Most of it's really starting to dial up next year

— *Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid*

right now is in venue planning and construction."

Committee member Barb Bolin wondered if there was anything happening at the site in terms of construction.

"It's in the hands of Pan Am and Whitewater Ontario," Reid said.

Representatives from the 2015 Pan Am/Parapan Games presented Minden Hills township with a mural on Canada Day and Reid said that planning meetings have been alternating between host communities.

Along with Minden Hills, communities such as Oshawa and Welland are also hosting events.

The majority of the action will be in Toronto proper and there was a bombastic kickoff to the two-year countdown in the city last Wednesday.

Minden Hills has entered into an agreement with the games, and will contribute up to \$100,000 to help with site improvements at the whitewater venue.

The Minden Wild Water Preserve is located just north of the village on the Gull River. Constructed in the early 1970s, the manmade course is considered one of the best whitewater runs in the world.



Darren Lum Staff

The Minden Wild Water Preserve will host the whitewater events for the 2015 Toronto Pan Am/Parapan Games.



Quilters contribute to flood relief

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild presented Minden Hills's disaster relief committee with a \$2,500 cheque to assist with flood relief on July 13. The guild raised the money through efforts including a quilt raffle. Chad Ingram Staff

Seed library lays roots

Haliburton in Transition (HINT) and Harvest Haliburton have partnered with the Haliburton County Public Library to bring a seed lending library to the residents of Haliburton County.

At the seed library, patrons can check out seeds for free. They then grow the fruits and vegetables, harvest the new seeds, and "return" some of those seeds so the library can lend them out to others.

The seed library open house and orientation takes place from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17 at the Dysart branch of the public library.

Volunteers will be on hand to show potential users how the process works.

"At the most basic level this project is about getting people to grow a little of their own food - even if it's a tomato in a pot outside their door," says HINT member Carolyn Langdon.

"There's an avid and growing community of growers in the county and the logical next step for those people is to learn to save seeds and pool their knowledge for the benefit of all growers in the county. We want to develop a seed stock suited to our soils and climate and we want to be certain we'll have an inventory of seeds suited to our scale of growing," says Langdon. "Proprietary hybrids and genetically modified seed tailored to industrial agriculture dominate the industry to the detriment of heirloom seeds. For centuries people saved their own seed and we've got to learn the simple rules of how it's done and do it again," says Langdon.

"We were intrigued by this project - the free service and the community collaboration aspects fall within our purview," says Sue Robinson, the staff member responsible for community

partnerships at the library.

"A quick Internet search revealed a number of seed libraries in Canada and the U.S. After speaking with our counterparts at the Grimsby Public Library who run a successful project there, we needed no more convincing to come on board," she said.

There's an educational component to the project as well.

Three workshops are planned for July and August.

The first workshop on Thursday, July 25 at 6 p.m. will discuss how to save the "easy" seeds such as herb and flower seeds that are ripening now.

The second workshop on Monday, Aug. 12 at 6 p.m. will discuss the three ways to save tomato seeds.

The third workshop on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 6 p.m. will consider how to save "difficult" seeds such as squash and cucumber.

Community strategies of growing and sharing the harvest to maintain the purity of seed will also be discussed at this advanced workshop.

All events will take place at the Haliburton branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Experienced seed savers in the county are encouraged to contact the organizers and offer their help in developing a community of learners and seed savers.

Anyone with seeds to donate is also encouraged to drop them off at the library.

Anje Hilker has already donated some seeds including the locally famous citron melon seeds that were grown decades ago in Stanhope.

They were found in an old tin in a farm building. /Submitted

LCBO comes back to Carnarvon

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Booze is back in Carnarvon.

Or at least it will be soon.

The Liquor Control Board of Ontario confirmed last week that, after a competitive process, Carnarvon Jug City will be the location for a new LCBO agency store.

Carnarvon, located at the nexus of highways 35 and 118 at the northern tip of Minden

Hills, has been without an LCBO since the Oasis convenience store and gas station lost its agency store licence due to what the LCBO said was issues to do with proof of insurance on Feb. 25.

The business has been closed since.

It had acted as an LCBO agency store since 2004.

Jug City owners Rosa and Peter You said they are happy to provide a new agency store and Rosa said she thought bottles should be on the shelves within a month or so.

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Tap out

THERE HAS been some displeasure expressed recently from cottagers unhappy that the Township of Minden Hills has started charging a fee for water at the community tap at the fire hall.

They lament that one of the few things they get for their tax dollars is being taken away from them.

However, unless their cottages are in Minden proper, their tax dollars aren't used on the municipal water system.

Under provincial regulations, only users of such systems can be charged for their operating costs. The costs of Minden's system are not spread throughout Minden Hills.

They are borne by the residents of the village.

And they're not cheap.

Minimum billing for water and sewer sits around \$1,000 a year per household, increasing depending on usage.

Whether the decision by council to start charging for water was right or wrong, the fact is the township doesn't owe municipal water to anyone but the people who pay for it.

And the fee at the tap is pretty nominal.

It's a common story, the woeful tale of the cottager who feels he is not receiving enough for his tax dollars.

However, seasonal residents receive the same services for their tax dollars as any other resident of the township.

Fire and police protection. Landfill usage. Roads.

Yes, many cottagers build or buy on private roads - their decision - but we all still use roads maintained by Minden Hills

township, including the recently redone main drag.

What about bridges? You like bridges? The kind that don't send you plummeting to your death?

Also repaired and maintained with tax dollars.

It might be beneficial for some residents to sit in on winter budget meetings in Minden Hills or any of the county's other townships, to see how much work - especially around roads and infrastructure - has to get done with a limited amount of tax money and ever-decreasing funding from the province.

There are also parks. The Riverwalk. The cultural centre.

If cottagers choose not to use these things, for which they helped pay, it's their

decision.

And loss.

For their property taxes they also receive the right to vote in municipal elections.

Yes, it's true that waterfront property owners pay much higher taxes than others and seasonal residents make up a large chunk of the tax base.

I get it.

However, this is common in any cottage community and besides, isn't this the deal?

Paying extra to help keep a poor community intact, so that you have an idyllic playground to escape to any time you want to leave the crowded, smoggy, billboard-inundated drudgery of the city?

Seems worth it to me.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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letters to the editor

Pay back

To the Editor,

There have been two letters recently concerning the charges for drinking water in Minden. Why do these people have to go there to get their drinking water? They are relying on the Minden water tower, which is paid by the residents who are hooked up to this system. They are on a meter to determine their usage. The rest of us who have drinking water have spent many dollars on dug or drilled wells. We have our water tested and if the results are negative we spend more money on filters and ultra violet lights yearly. We use pumps and hydro to run them. Our water is not free. There are many people who buy jugs and bottles of drinking water. Minden has provided free water for years. It is time to pay back or get your own well for your drinking water. Perhaps some of this water money can help the residents who received too much free water this spring.

Yes, you are charged for over two bags of garbage at the dump. So please recycle and use your drinking water wisely.

Jan Tedford
Blairhampton

Money lessons

To the Editor,

A growing number of Canadians are opting for "staycations" this summer. This is not surprising - vacationing at home can be a good way to save money, and to enjoy activities close to home.

It's also a great opportunity to teach your kids about money. Check local listings for family-friendly events or activities, and ask your kids to help plan a day trip of their choosing - within a budget. They will learn to plan ahead and anticipate costs. For young kids, going for ice cream is a great time to show them that when you spend money on one item, that means you have less available for something else. Teenagers might enjoy The City, a free online tool where they can learn about financial issues like needs versus wants, budgeting and goal-setting through different characters in an interactive, virtual world.

More information is available at itpaystoknow.gc.ca.

Lucie Tedesco, Acting Commissioner
Financial Consumer Agency of Canada

points of view

Good for Halle

I'M NOT SURE HALLE BERRY remembers me – I was once in a crowd as her limousine passed by. I was the short guy in the sixth row complaining about the crowd.

Even if she doesn't, I'd like to offer heartfelt congratulations on her efforts at improving her fly fishing skills. These efforts were recently recorded in a headline that said *Halle Berry ties the knot*.

I never got past the headline but I'm guessing that she finally managed to correctly tie the perfection loop, which is what I'd call "the knot" when it comes to fly fishing. Most newcomers have trouble tying that one.

Now, apparently Halle has mastered it.

Between you and me, I don't know if I would have made such a big deal out of it.

But then again, I don't have a publi-

cist I'm paying round the clock. I suppose if I did, you would have heard about that nice bass I caught a week ago too.

In any case, I understand where she's coming from. The first time I tied the Bimini twist, that classic saltwater fishing knot, I told everyone I knew. Who wouldn't? I mean it was the Bimini twist for goodness sake.

But enough about me.

No wonder everyone is congratulating her. Learning the perfection loop opens up a whole new world for her. After all, if you can tie the perfection loop, you can suddenly make loop to loop connections, which makes changing leaders and tippets incredibly easy when you are out on the water fishing.

You go girl!

Apparently, she had help from a guy call Oliver Martinez. I know this because the sub-header said she tied the knot with him.

Whatever the case, I'm just happy to hear that Halle is taking her fly fishing knots seriously.

A lot of people get into fly fishing and don't learn their knots well enough. Then one day they hook a really good fish and they lose it.

Why? Because they tied a lousy knot, that's why.

This probably won't happen to Halle because she appears to be making a big, public deal out of it. So I'm guessing she is confident in her ability to tie it.

Otherwise, why would the press be so interested?



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Admittedly, these Hollywood types are a bit strange. I mean Halle and Oliver got all dressed up for the photos. She was wearing this long flowing gown and he had a tuxedo on. God help us if they learn the Bimini twist.

But all that fanfare is a minor thing. You can forgive her for being proud of this accomplishment.

Tying "the knot," as I call the perfection loop, is a major milestone in any new fly angler's life.

Then again, I shouldn't be surprised at her dedication. In Hollywood, there is a history of people with incredible commitment to improving their fly fishing skills.

Heck, I'm told Elizabeth Taylor tied the knot eight times.

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A walk before bedtime

JUST BY THE BEND in the laneway, where peonies once drooped wild, the orange of a daylily blossom lords itself over a tangle of greenery that will someday choke it out.

The peonies showed up uninvited one summer years ago. Then one July daylilies were there instead, invasions and retreat shrouded in nature's mysteries.

On Sapsucker Ridge, the orange splashes reaching for the sun trumpet a proclamation. It must be high summer, they shout out.

High summer. At night, every night, just before bed, The Brown Dog Jiggs and I amble out that same laneway for one last precautionary check. Is the road still there?

Well, I amble. Jiggs zigzags from sniffing-point to sniffing-point, stops here to nibble a few grass blades, there to spurt a message on the foliage.

That's once he gets started. In late puppyhood, he often threatened to topple me, swirling around my feet on the steps down from my stoop. Stay up top until I am down, I taught him.

A lesson once learned is usually forgotten by Jiggs, but not this one. Alone at the daylily bend, I call out for him, turn, trudge back, find him still on the stoop, still awaiting orders.

The road, sure enough, still is there at the end of the laneway. Nobody has moved it yet. A half-moon hangs above us and stars freckle a black sky.

Jiggs comes up behind me. His long muzzle rubs my knee with affection. And then I see the light.

Tiny points of light, dancing in the black, like so many ushers' penlights showing the way through a darkened theatre. High summer. Fireflies. Lightning bugs.

Their flashes are beckonings to love, though sometimes they are faking it, a false invitation to amour really an invitation to dinner. An invitation to be dinner.

And there, amidst the swirl of this dance of high summer, my flashlight glows in the dark. All that light in one place. Does size matter to lightning bugs?

There is a rustling nearby, Jiggs somewhere brushing through the foliage. My flashlight flicked off, the darkness all around me fades into shades of grey. Stare long and hard at blackness and it retreats.

Things chirp and cheep and whistle. Hidden life moves in leaps and bounds in the night. Flashlight back on, and

there is Jiggs snuffling out a clump, so deep into sniffing that his lips move as though he is sucking up the odours.

Far to the north of us, up on the

Scotch Line, where once Catholics feared to roam, a Protestant dog barks at the sky and some neighbour's dog yaps in agreement.

A barred owl hoots songs of romance or defiance, all the same to me. Wings flutter and touch down, mysterious comings and goings.

Some nights, the sounds of air brakes drift from way down on the highway. Music, or at least bass notes from a bar are in the air. Some nights, but not tonight. A countryman's silence envelops us.

Jiggs would like to travel further, this way or that on the road, perhaps beyond yonder puddle, as far as you want to go, he suggests. All the way to the Scotch Line? He looks at me hopefully.

Not tonight, Jiggs. Let's go home. I turn back up the lane under my star-spangled canopy. The Brown Dog follows at a leisurely pace. My own leisurely pace is too fast for his digressions.

If you have never met The Brown Dog

Jiggs, you may not know that, though he is mostly reddish-brown on top, he is all white underneath, white that climbs his chest and then wraps itself around his neck.

Behind me, a little yelp shatters the quiet. In his old age, Jiggs murmurs at sounds instead of chasing them. He is following me, but in no hurry.

Where are you, Jiggs? Come on, Jiggs. Come with me. Let's go home. My batteries, and the flashlight's too, are fading. Night blots out The Brown Dog's progress.

I am at my laneway's summit now, waiting for him, the glow from my kitchen just over my shoulder.

Jiggs materializes out of the dark, at first barely a hint of motion in the night, then his chest cutting through the blackness, like the prow of a white ship easing up to a dock.

Time for bed.

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Back of Beyond

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Cabinet shuffle no shocker for MP Barry Devolin

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin says he wasn't surprised by Monday's cabinet shuffle.

The shuffle, which national media had been speculating for weeks, happened the morning of July 15, with Prime Minister Stephen Harper announcing portfolio changes and the appointment of eight new cabinet ministers via Twitter.

Notable changes include Toronto MP Chris Alexander replacing longtime citizenship and immigration minister Jason Kenney, who moves to employment and social development, and Peter McKay losing his post as defence minister, becoming justice minister instead.

Four of the eight new ministers are women, including rookie Alberta MP Michelle Rempel, who becomes minister of state for western economic diversification.

"It was a very large shuffle," Devolin said, the largest since the Conservatives formed government in 2006.

The MP didn't think its size and scope was an attempt to take attention away from the ongoing Senate expense scandal, at the heart of which are former Conservative senators Mike Duffy and Pamela Wallin, both Harper appointees.

"I think it would probably would have happened anyway," Devolin said, noting the majority term his party won in the

spring of 2011 is half over. "To use a football analogy, we're at half-time now."

Devolin, first elected in 2004, didn't seem shocked to see his name was not on the cabinet list.

"I didn't expect to be in Ottawa today," he told the *Times* on Monday.

Devolin pointed out the cabinet is often used to embody the cultural and regional diversity of Canada.

"I'm the middle-aged, middle-class, white guy from rural Canada," he said.

Having worked with some of the ministers, including Steven Blaney, who replaces the recently resigned Vic Toews as minister of public safety and emergency preparedness, Devolin was confident they'd each do a good job.

As for the Senate scandal, while polls show it's significantly dropped the party's approval ratings, Devolin doesn't think it will sink the Conservatives.

"You can't lay all the problems of the Senate at Stephen Harper's feet," he said, noting the red chamber has been long plagued.

What might be done about the Senate?

"There are basically three choices when it comes to the Senate: the status quo, abolition and reform," Devolin said. "My first choice is still reform."

However, abolition now sits second on Devolin's list.

No response so far to request for TSW review

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin is disappointed with the lack of action on a review of activities at the Trent-Severn Waterway surrounding the Minden flood he requested from the government.

On May 10, Devolin asked the environment minister look into how the TSW handled the water flow of the Gull and Burnt rivers before, during and after the flood that left Minden under water for three weeks beginning April 19.

"I had hoped the launch of the review would have happened before now," Devolin told the *Times* on Monday. "We need some base information."

While the TSW has maintained it was a "rain event" that dumped 75 mm of rain on Kennisis Lake on April 18 that led to the flood, many residents believe that human error played a role in the Minden flood and many have pointed their fingers at the management of the TSW.

Monday's much-speculated cabinet shuffle may be delaying response to Devolin's request.

While former journalist Peter Kent had been environment minister when the MP made the request in the spring, that portfolio now belongs to former health minister Leona Aglukkaq.

"She's on my short list of people to talk to in the next two weeks," Devolin said.

The cabinet shuffle also has implications for a private member's bill concerning the TSW recently tabled by Devolin.

That bill called for the waterway, which exists under the auspices of the environment ministry, to be placed under the ministry of transport, infrastructure and communities.

The shuffle divided that ministry in two and Devolin said the thinks management of the canal probably belongs under the now separate transport ministry.



Scottish flair

Emma Stephens of Minden with the Mansfield School of Dance competes in the premier category (over 21) during the Highland Dancing Competition in Haliburton at Head Lake on Saturday, July 13. Close to 100 dancers from four to 42 competed in the competition.

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Kinmount presents Music in the Park

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Looking for something to do on a Thursday night?

Kinmount's Music in the Park, a free concert series, runs Thursday evenings throughout the summer.

Located along the Burnt River, musicians set up shop under the picnic shelter at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park while audience members watch

from their lawn chairs or the grass.

On July 11, finger-picker Rick Fines brought his brand of blues and folk to the park, interlaced with humorous stories for the crowd.

Other artists still on the roster for this year include John Hough and Willy Blizzard. Johnny Burke, The Gary Peters Band, Gord Kidd and Friends, The Wright Family and Danny Hammond and the B3s.

The park has a playground for the kids.

For more information, visit www.kinmount.ca/Music_in_the_Park.php.



Left and right, finger-picker Rick Fines performs for the crowd at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park in Kinmount on July 11. The Music in the Park series starts each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and is free.

Above, audience members take in the show from their lawn chairs.

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Tammy LaRue, left, with husband Tran have taken over the Minden Subaru dealership from Charles and wife Ethel Muli. Charles will remain with the dealership as a consultant for two years. The deal was finalized on June 18. The Muli couple started the dealership in 1993.

LaRue back in the driver's seat

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The wait is over for the new owners of Minden Subaru.

Tran LaRue and wife Tammy are taking over from Charles and Ethel Muli, who started Minden Subaru in 1993.

When Tran came back to his home community of Haliburton County where he went to school and was raised he knew he wanted to run the Minden dealership.

Although he spent the past two years in the sales department, learning the business and waiting for details to get finalized with the Mulis, he took control on June 18.

"I'm ecstatic that it's finally taken place and to be in the driver's seat here doing business," he said.

His wife, whom he met in Barrie while working in the car industry, will join him as the business manager.

They raised their children Chad and Breana in Barrie where he owned and ran a Chrysler dealership, but moved away to return to Haliburton County in 2009. Both children attended and graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The LaRues have close to 45 years of experience

in the car business.

Car selling is in Tran's blood.

Scotty LaRue, his father, ran the Ford dealership in Haliburton from 1974 to 1981.

LaRue joked and said his father has threatened to come out of retirement to help him.

Being able to return like this is satisfying.

"It's so great to be able to get back into this community and in a business role," he said. "This is where I grew up. It's a great community. I want to be part of it."

Tran said customers are the most important thing. It will be his goal to provide the best customer service in the area. He promises his dealership will be fair, honest, and hardworking. He is dedicated to the dealership and the community.

An official ceremony to mark the occasion will likely coincide, he said, with the launch of a new vehicle later this year in autumn.

Muli will stay with the dealership as a consultant for the next two years, Tran said.

He was unavailable for comment being away for holidays.

Tran has respect for the Mulis who built a strong reputation, drawing customers from as far away as London, Toronto and Hamilton.

"They've taken it from a small garage to a state-of-the-art signature of excellence dealership," he said. "We're going to maintain what they put in place, but there are always areas that we can make better. We're always striving to do that."



Clubs unite for Food for Kids

Haliburton ATV Association past president Bob Johnson, left, and Karin Koch of the Minden Kin Club give a \$2,000 cheque to Aaron Walker of Food for Kids in front of Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden on Wednesday, July 10. The two clubs donated the money raised at the Truck Pull and Show and Shine, including the ATV mud bog event at the Minden Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 19. The Food for Kids Program started in 1999 and helps to feed more than 2,200 children and youth at seven schools in Haliburton County.

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Sage pantry opens doors at Halls Lake

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Halls Lake has a new business.

Sage – a café, bakery and deli – opened during the Canada Day long weekend.

It's located in the Highway 35 building that was formerly Bear Buns Bakery and before that, the Halls Lake Market.

Owner Michelle Delaire spent years working in the food industry in Toronto, where she was born and raised.

"It was usually sort of more intimate restaurants," she says, seated on a bench in the shade outside her new shop. "Front of house was always my thing."

Delaire also did high-end catering, serving venues such as Roy Thomson Hall and the Royal Ontario Museum.

With a family cottage near Sudbury, she's always had an affinity for slower-paced living.

"I've got the small-town natural feel," she says.

After the leaving the city last fall, she spent time looking around at business properties throughout the central part of the province.

"This was the prettiest drive," she says.

Delaire purchased the building in December of last year.

On the menu are breads and other baked goods, sliced meats and cheeses, pulled pork sandwiches and desserts.

Breads can be preordered.

There are salads, hummus and cream cheeses, dry and frozen goods, coffee, tea, smoothies and candy.

The response so far has been good, with many cottagers and return vacationers happy to see a business back in the space.

"People realized they need this little spot," Delaire says.

For decades the building has housed a store of some kind, with customers, now adults, telling Delaire they used to come there to purchase sweets as children.

"That's why I got the penny candy," she says.

Delaire is also hoping to provide a retail space for local artists and perhaps host cooking classes for families.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Delaire is hoping to stay open for reduced hours during the winter.

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Lions dinner success for health services

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

For a first time out it proved worthy of a repeat.

The Minden and District Lions Club pulled out all the stops with its first Summer Fun and Dinner Auction at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre in Minden on Saturday, July 13.

With \$7,993 raised, the event is being considered positive and it featured a roast beef dinner and dessert, more than a 100 silent auction items and MC Mike Jaycock.

This money will be donated to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, specifically the Minden hospital.

Lions treasurer and event chairman Brian Moore will make a recommendation to the club in September at a club meeting to hold the event again. Next year's beneficiary will be decided at that time, as there are several candidates in line.

This isn't the Lions' first foray in the charitable dinner events.

Every month the club hosts its all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner.

The next one is at the Minden Lions Hall at 166 Bobcaygeon Rd. from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday.

Dessert and drinks are included for \$10. Children 12 and under are \$5.



Darren Lum Staff

It was busy at the Summer Fun and Dinner Auction where 104 diners helped a great cause at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden on Saturday, July 13. Organized by the Minden and District Lions Club, the event raised \$7,993 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. It included a roast beef dinner, silent auction, live auction and draw prizes.



Above, Reeve Barb Reid, who has recently joined the Lions club, talks to residents.

Right, the Summer Fun and Dinner Auction offered 110 silent auction items at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden on Saturday, July 13. It included a roast beef dinner, live auction, draw prizes and Canoe FM personality Mike Jaycock as MC.



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Cultural centre honours founding family

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Bob Stinson, 80, smiled as generations of family gathered, some for the first time, to share stories and laugh.

It's 188 years since the Stinson family first came to Minden, but their influence continues.

The Minden Cultural Centre honoured their efforts towards building the town with the Founding Families Reunion celebrating the Stinson family, on July 13.

They invited the extended family and the public to see an exhibit on the family and add or make changes to a Stinson genealogy tree.

It started with Irish immigrant Samuel Stinson in 1825.

His son Thomas Stinson and his son's friend opened the sawmill Stinson Mills, drawing people with work and accommodations. A compound was built to house workers.

A generation later his son, Thomas H. Stinson, was born on Feb. 26, 1883. He was sent away for schooling, became a lawyer and returned to become the area's Member of Parliament. He served 1925, 1926 and 1930.

Although this is a glimpse into the history of the family, more information is available at the centre.

The Stinsons have a "cousins gathering," alternating locations every year. Their next gathering will be on Redstone Lake.

They ranged from 20 to 82 years of age. Despite the differences of age and residences such as Burlington, Dundas, Toronto, Ottawa, Haliburton, they all held strong to the Stinson name.

With a few absent, the gathering wasn't any less memorable.



Above right, Matt Ardron, who is connected to the Stinson family by marriage, adds to the genealogy tree at the annual Founding Families Reunion Celebrating the Stinson family at the Minden Cultural Centre on Saturday, July 13.

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Above left, three generations of Stinson family members came to the Founding Families Reunion, celebrating the Stinson family, at the Minden Cultural Centre on Saturday, July 13. This event pays tribute to the early families of Minden and recognizes their contributions.

Above right, guests admire the displays at the reunion.



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FRIDAY

5:15 – 5:20	Welcome
5:20 – 5:25	Oh Canada!
5:25 – 6:05	Tebworth Brothers
6:10 – 6:50	Georgian Blue
6:55 – 7:35	Jan Purcell and Pine Road
7:40 – 8:20	Dusty Drifters
8:25 – 9:05	Unseen Strangers
9:10 – 9:50	Shadow River

SATURDAY

10:15 – 10:20	Good Morning
10:25 – 11:05	Jan Purcell and Pine Road
11:10 – 11:50	Unseen Strangers

SATURDAY

11:55 – 12:35	Ducharme Family
12:40 – 1:20	Canucky Bluegrass Boys
1:25 – 2:05	Dusty Drifters
2:10 – 2:50	Ducharme Family
2:55 – 3:35	Shadow River
3:40 – 4:20	Jan Purcell and Pine Road
4:25 – 5:05	Barn Katz
5:10 – 5:40	Georgian Blue
5:45 – 6:20	Phil McMahon & Paddy's Lament
6:25 – 7:05	Canucky Bluegrass Boys
7:10 – 7:50	Dusty Drifters
7:55 – 8:35	Georgian Blue
8:40 – 9:20	Barn Katz
9:25 – 10:05	Shadow River

SUNDAY

10:15 – 10:20	Good Morning
10:25 – 11:05	Highland Trio
11:10 – 11:50	Ducharme Family
11:55 – 12:35	Canucky Bluegrass Boys
12:40 – 1:20	Tebworth Brothers
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This year's Festival headliners have been racking up the awards, including 9 nominations at the 2012 Eastern Canadian Bluegrass Music Awards where they then took the 2012 Band of the Year award and 4 other wins.

Shadow River consists of David Doyle on lead vocals & guitar; Doug Proctor on mandolin, dobro & vocals; Ryan Dillman on banjo & vocals; and Brian Hazlett on the upright bass.

Website: www.shadowriverbluegrass.com

Ducharme Family Bluegrass



Pulling together an original sound, this group displays an incredible passion for music. Combining a number of styles from traditional to modern bluegrass and gospel they can entertain all ages.

Based in a little town called River Valley in Northern Ontario, a father Mike and his two sons form the band. Summing the group, Marc Rivet from Coniston Ontario adds the finishing touches with his fine banjo playing. For about 5 years, Mike and his sons have played in numerous festivals in Ontario.

From 2009 to 2011 the group has been nominated in several categories at the Central Canadian Bluegrass Music Awards.

Website: www.ducharmefamilybluegrass.ca

Barn Katz



The Barn Katz started playing together back in 2009 when friends got together and started playing and sharing their musical talents. They soon realized that they had a real connection and a sound that everyone loved so the Barn Katz Group was formed. Ever since they have entertained thousands of people and the audience always come back for more.

Website: www.barnkatz.com

The Tebworth Brothers



The Tebworth Brothers are Wyatt and Marshal Tebworth. Wyatt is 9 years old and has been playing mandolin and fiddle for almost 4 years. Marshal is 6 years old and has been playing his fiddle since 2010.

Website: www.tebworthbrothers.com

Dusty Drifters



The Dusty Drifters are well known in the Ottawa area as the presiding hosts of Bluegrass Sundays at Irene's Pub, as well as their warm and informal shows at bluegrass festivals across Ontario.

First formed under the banner of guitarist Paul Roberto (guitar and lead vocals) and Stuart Rutherford (dobro and tenor vocals), the resulting heat was enough to entice Gilles Leclerc (mandolin) to join the fray. When well known Ottawa musician Michael Ball put down his fiddle to play bass with the group, local jazz pianist John Steele decided it was the right time to reveal his long-buried past as a bluegrass banjo player to a somewhat puzzled public.

The group was rounded out, and quickly burst onto the scene with strong renderings of old standards, presented in contemporary style with new and hard driving instrumental prowess.

Website: www.thedustydrifters.com

Jan Purcell & Pine Road



This dynamic bluegrass band hails from Wakefield Quebec. It was formed in 2004 and they have since then played many Ottawa local venues including the Ottawa Folk Festival main stage, the Black Sheep Inn, and Ottawa's Bluesfest among others.

They have appeared at many bluegrass festivals and in 2006 they recorded their first album at Pine Road Studios. They also won the Ottawa Folk Festival One Fretless Award contest for up and coming bands. Since then it has been full speed ahead with festivals and corporate gigs, as well as the Annual Bluegrass Award Show in Huntsville, Ontario.

Jan Purcell was awarded 2013 Female Vocalist of the Year and Steve Pitocco received the 2013 Guitarist of the Year nod at the Annual Bluegrass Awards.

Website: www.pineroadbluegrass.com

Canucky Bluegrass Boys



The Canucky Bluegrass Boys are one of Canada's top hard driving bluegrass bands, delivering a high energy traditional and contemporary sound. The Canucky Bluegrass Boys started out as three friends just having fun jamming at bluegrass festivals... Over a few short years people started to identify them by their unique style, harmonies and enthusiasm.

Website: canuckybluegrass.com

Unseen Strangers



The Unseen Strangers have ambitiously cultivated a musical identity shaped by good old-fashioned bluegrass, the limitless barrage of contemporary musical influences, and a relentlessly curious sense of humour. The Strangers draw from the beeps and buzzes of the modern world to create an imaginative, energetic brand of acoustic music that is unmistakably their own.

The band has toured Eastern Canada three times, performing showcases at NXNE and OCFE to name a few, and is a favorite at festivals featuring genres spanning Folk, Country, Bluegrass, Rock, and Electronic.

Website: www.unseenstrangers.ca

Georgian Blue



Georgian Blue is a relatively new group to emerge on the festival scene. The original members met in 2008 and the band started making festival appearances in 2011. In 2012 they hit the festival scene with a bang and since then have been quickly emerging onto the Canadian Bluegrass scene.

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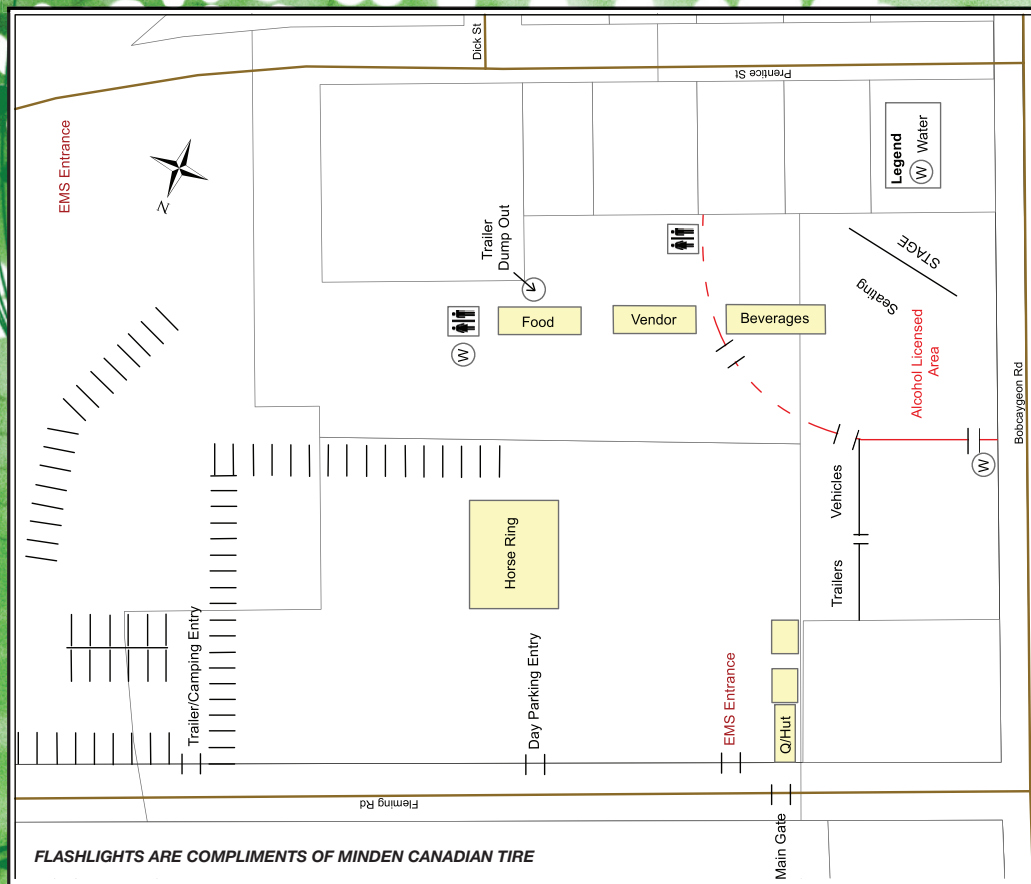


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Staff reporter

A woman is dead following a head-on crash west of Tory Hill on July 8.

On Friday, OPP confirmed that Theresa Ling, 64, of Newmarket, had succumbed to her injuries.

Ling was driving the Toyota Camry that police say crossed the centreline, causing Monday's crash.

Ling's husband, Brian, has been treated and released from hospital as have two children aged 10 and 12 who were in the vehicle's back seat.

An 81-year-old Toronto man, Roger Stewart, was driving the Hyundai Elantra into which the Camry crashed.

As of Friday afternoon, Stewart was in critical condition in hospital in Kingston.

The collision occurred at approximately 4:30 p.m. on Monday, near MacDuff Road in Highlands East.

An investigation is ongoing.

Swift response to crash for county

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County's EMS director is pleased with how his team and its partners responded to a serious collision on County Road 503 on July 8.

The head-on collision west of Tory Hill at approximately 4:30 p.m. left two people in critical condition and three in serious condition.

Two of the injured were children. One woman has since succumbed to her injuries.

EMS director Pat Kennedy told county councillors at a July 10 emergency services committee meeting that his department was able to respond quickly to the crash.

"We actually had four ambulances free at that time," Kennedy said, adding that one of those ambulances was stationed at the county's Tory Hill base, which opened last summer.

That ambulance was on scene in seven minutes, compared to the 20-minute trip from Haliburton Village.

There were also units from the City of Kawartha Lakes and Bancroft on standby.

ORNGE wasn't able to get helicopters in the air due to weather, but did send two critical care land units from Toronto. Once an opportunity opened, a helicopter flew in from Ottawa.

"We practise multi-casualty incidents," Kennedy said, but explained it was rare for county EMS to actually face such a situation.

In all, the operation involved six ambulances, a helicopter and six doctors on site.

"It was so smooth it was like a textbook," Kennedy said, adding the hospital will be using the incident as the basis for training exercises moving forward. The two critically injured were airlifted to Kingston, two were taken to hospital in Toronto and one was taken by county personnel to hospital in Newmarket.



Darren Lum Staff

Some 1,600 players took part in this year's Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships and the event is returning to Haliburton for 2014. Haliburton County councillors are looking for the county to have a bigger organization role.

Pond hockey on councillors' brains

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It may be six months away, but the 2014 Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships is on the minds of county councillors.

Members of the county's tourism committee discussed the event at their July 10 meeting.

Members recommended appointing Dale Ryder, a member of the county's tourism stakeholder committee and owner of Buttermilk Falls Resort, and Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen to be part of the organizing committee for the tournament.

The event, which for years prior had been hosted at Muskoka's Deerhurst Resort, was held in Haliburton for the first time in January of this year.

It was organized in a short time period and councillors want to make sure there is more planning and promotion this time around.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said given the county was contributing funds to the tournament, he wanted to see that it had a certain degree of involvement.

Council is hoping the event, which is a project of company J-Core Marketing, will become financially self-sufficient.

"You can't keep coming back to the county every year

for \$10,000," Fearrey said.

Some 1,600 players took part in the 2013 tournament, which was played over two weekends at rinks on Haliburton Village's Head Lake and the pond outside Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

Organizers said they may concentrate all the rinks on Head Lake for the 2014 event.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid wanted to know if there'd been any tangible assessment of the degree of economic impact the tournament has.

Fearrey said no, but that the grocery stores, liquor and beer stores and obviously the Pinestone had made out well.

"We could do more in the communities, for sure," Fearrey said.

Some Haliburton merchants had expressed disappointment after last year's tournament, but as Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt pointed out, there are only certain types of businesses pond hockey players, most on a weekend away with the boys, or girls, are likely to frequent.

Councillors said they had positive feedback from players about the venue change to Haliburton.

Registration for the 2014 tournament will begin in September.

For more information, visit www.j-coremarketing.com/canadian_national_pond_hockey.html.



Festival to transform Minden into Bluegrass central this weekend

Jenn Watt
Editor

Dennis Casey is a bluegrass convert. The twang of the banjo and the thump of the bass offers a musical purity other genres can't provide.

It's a relatively new conversion, which came about around the same time the Minden Rotary Club started hosting the Minden Bluegrass Festival.

"I call it pure music as opposed to everything electrical you can hear in Tory Hill when they're playing in Minden," says Casey, a main organizer of the festival.

Bluegrass differs from country music because of its reliance on stringed instruments and its acoustic nature.

It tends to attract the down-to-earth types, who will travel great distances for a good three-day festival.

"Bluegrass is a lot of songs about mothers and ... [attracts] a high percentage of church goers," he said.

Last year, the festival brought in about 600 people to the Minden fairgrounds.

Of those, 50 to 60 of them never walked up to the stage, preferring to stay at their campers.

"People find that bizarre, but that's a bluegrass festival," he said.

The festival runs from July 19 to 21 and fares can include camping if attendees wish.

Casey said some people look at the festival as a solely social event, hanging out at their trailers and playing their mandolins into the evening.

But most come for the main acts - kept exclusively Canadian at Minden's event.

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I think it's good for business to have a younger crowd [taking up bluegrass].

— Dennis Casey

This year, the headliner is Shadow River, an award-winning group from the East Coast.

The group, which includes banjo, upright bass, mandolin and guitar, boasts four members with an extensive list of East Coast bluegrass award nominations.

And while Shadow River will be the feature act, Casey said he is excited by the younger groups that are bringing their own spin to the music.

The Unseen Strangers and Dusty Drifters both feature young performers, who have modified the classic bluegrass sound. The former even has a song called *Facebook Waltz*, about the surprise of learning you've been dumped on the popular social networking site.

"I think it's good for business to have a younger crowd [taking up bluegrass]," he said.

Two local acts will also grace the Minden stage: Phil McMahon and Pad-dy's Lament; and the Highland Trio.

Also new this year is instrument instruction.

Steve Piticco, awarded the 2013 guitarist of the year at the annual Bluegrass Awards, will be leading the session, which is included in price of admission on Saturday.

The third annual festival is a joint effort by the Minden Rotary Club, Minden Legion, Minden Agricultural Society and the Kin Club. Rotary takes care of administration, the Legion provides the drinks, the Kin Club prepares the campground and the agricultural society is in charge of food.

Any money made goes back to the service clubs to spend in Minden and surrounding communities.

Casey credits several people as key in developing the festival including Jim Fox, Johnny and Teresa Burke and Peter deVeau, who has been running the successful Tottenham Bluegrass Festival for 30 years.

Tickets for the festival are \$75 for the entire weekend including "rough" camping for Friday and Saturday nights. Day passes and evening passes are also available. Go to www.mindenhillbluegrassfestival.ca/tickets to buy online or you can call Teresa Bourque at 705-455-9177 or buy them at the gate at the Minden fairgrounds.

Above left, Unseen Strangers, a band originally from Halifax, Nova Scotia, at the Tottenham Bluegrass Festival on Saturday, June 16, 2012. Unseen Strangers will be playing at the Minden Bluegrass Festival, which runs from July 19 to 21. Miriam King/Bradford Times/QMI Agency



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Stanhope Heritage Cycling Tour hits the road Sunday

The annual Stanhope Heritage Cycling Tour happens again this Sunday, July 21, led by Pamela Marsales on behalf of FoRT, Friends of the Rail Trail.

Meet at Buttermilk Falls at 10 a.m. with bike, helmet, water and a bag lunch.

It's free to FoRT members or by donation to the general public.

Bicycle riders of all ages and abilities are invited to discover seven points of historic interest along the easy 10 kilometre loop.

Bring a picnic to enjoy beside the rapids of Buttermilk Falls after the ride.

This is a wonderful opportunity for lapsed or novice cyclists to enjoy a relaxed outing in a safe, supportive atmosphere.

Please call Pamela at 705-457-4767 if you are interested in joining us.



Pamela Marsales Special to the Times

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Take the family out for dinner



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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Take the whole family out for dinner next Saturday, July 20. The Dorset Lions Club will be holding their annual Rib Dinner at the Dorset Recreation Centre starting at 6 p.m. This delicious all inclusive dinner is only \$15 for adults and \$10 for children under 12. For more information, call Esther at 705-766-2830.

Every Wednesday in July and August at the Dorset Recreation Centre, day camp staffers Amanda and Mikayla host a fun evening, either a movie night or kids craft starting at 6:30 p.m. On Wednesday, July 17 they will be showing the movie Diary of A Wimpy Kid 2 (thanks to Avery Audio for donating the movie!). Admission is by donation and the popcorn is free. Treats will be available for purchase. On Wednesday, July 24 its Kids Craft Night and the cost is \$2 per child ages

5 to 13. For more information, contact the Rec Centre at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968.

A fun new event is taking place on Thursday, July 25 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Dorset Parkette on Hwy 35 (or Dorset Rec Centre in case of inclement weather). The District of Muskoka, Township of Lake of Bays, Township of Algonquin Highlands, MWAG and Children's Outreach Program are hosting a Children's Festival. All are welcome to come out for arts and crafts, face painting and healthy snacks. Registration is required by contacting the Dorset Recreation Centre at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968 to sign up. This event is free.

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Did you know that Dorset used to have a jail? Have you ever wondered where Pill Hill is or know that Dorset used to be called Colebridge? You can find out the answers to

these questions and a whole lot more by visiting our little gem of a museum. The Dorset Heritage Museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday to Sunday, now until Thanksgiving.

Dorset's lovely museum is located on Main Street at the bottom of Tower Hill. You have to slow down on the sharp curve so why not just turn in and visit? Admission is by donation and there are lots of great things to see. Been there, done that? Not so! Exhibits change every year so it's worth a visit to see what's new.

Visit and relax for a moment in the reading room; leaf through the book collection, scrap books and photos of Dorset's past. Many photos displayed show more recent history and the people in them may be seen in the village today. Are you in those pictures?

The museum is run by volunteers and new volunteers and students looking for hours are always welcome. If you can spare three hours a month or week, contact the museum at dhm@muskoka.com or call 705-766-0323. For more information about the museum and summer events, visit www.dorsetherita-

gemuseum.ca or pop in. You won't be disappointed!

Birthday wishes for July 14 to July 20 go out to Jesse Ryan, Scott Crewson, Janet Schreiber and Barb Clark. Give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.

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The Legion and Ladies Auxiliary are gearing up for another big event on Aug. 3. There will be a pancake breakfast, bake sale, penny sale and yard sale. The breakfast features yummy

pancakes and sausages for just \$7 person. We will be accepting new or "re-gifted" items for the penny sale until July 22, and donations of quality used goods for the Yard Sale can be dropped off any day at the branch. The Legion is unable to accept large furniture or clothing, so please donate these items to another charity.

The Royal Canadian Legion is a welcoming and safe place for people to go to get cool. If you know of someone who is stressed by the heat, help them get cool at the Minden Legion, Hwy. 35 at the Haliburton turnoff. No purchase is necessary for those who need to beat the heat, however lunch menu items start as low as \$3.25. Monday to Thursday there is a different \$8 feature meal each day. On Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m., we serve fresh battered fish and chips or wings and chips. Our air-conditioned premises are open Monday to Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. We stay open til 9 p.m. on Thursday for euchre and on Friday for mixed darts. Weekends we are open noon to 5 p.m. And for sun-lovers, don't forget there are also several umbrella tables on the licensed patio.

The new hospitality chairwoman, Thelma Lee, praised the great volunteer cooks and servers at the Legion. "No one is paid to do these jobs, and in fact if people would like to help the Legion by volunteering as a cook, they don't even have to be a member of the branch, and we even provide training. We'd welcome anyone who loves to cook and is willing to make a commitment of one day a month." Thelma, who is a previous president of the branch, also commended the volunteers who or donated ingredients and prepared sandwiches for a funeral held recently at the Legion.

As of the end May, there were 261 members of the Minden Legion. Since then seven more new members have been accepted, including Kevin Smith and Anne Smith at the July general meeting. Don't forget, that any member of branch 636 or Ladies Auxiliary can get an entry ballot for each new member he or she sponsors. The ballots are then entered into a draw for lots of monthly prizes and for the grand prize of a Caribbean cruise for two. Legion members make a difference for Remembrance, for our communities and for our veterans. Call 705-286-4541 for more information.



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Janice Lithgow and Jim Mitchell present Dale Walker, centre, with a cheque for \$500 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation on July 7 at the Canning Lake Property Owners Association annual general meeting. They had three guest speakers: Barb Reid, reeve of Minden Hills; Patrick Kennedy, chief and director, Department of Emergency Services; and Doug Schell, fire chief. Their theme was to pay our respects and recognize the emergency services personnel who make living in this community safe. /Photo submitted

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Large screws were strategically placed underneath the tires of vehicles parked at a Lindsay St. N. parking lot Monday, where MPP Laurie Scott's office is located.

The screws were likely placed sometime between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., police said. They were discovered before any damage to

the tires was done.

Police aren't sure who the intended targets were. A local lawyer and a hair salon use the same lot.

Anyone with information can call police at 705-324-5252 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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The affected section of road is west leg of Still's Road to County Road 14 (Haliburton Lake Road). The work to be carried out will include some concrete curb removal, some replacement of storm sewers, asphalt surface removal (through a process of milling), repaving of the road surface.

Motorists are cautioned of the presence of workers in the construction zone and asked to adhere to the posted, reduced speed limit.

The County of Haliburton thanks all motorists and residents for their patience during this disruptive period.

DATED at Minden this 15th day of July, 2013.

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Engineering Services Manager
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community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca

July 19: The monthly Minden Lions Club Spaghetti Dinner will be at the Lions Club building beginning at 5-7pm: all you can eat pasta with meat sauce, Caesar salad, garlic bread, cake, beverage, dessert - \$10. All funds dedicated toward meeting community needs.

July 20: "Gigantic" Penny Raffle Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce Kids Games, Activities, Exhibit Tables, Mad Hatter Table, Face Painting 6 to 8. Raffle starts at 8 pm – you must be there to win. All proceeds towards furnishing our new sustainable library in Wilberforce. For more information contact Kathy at 705-448-1285 or 705-448-3652

July 20: STANHOPE HERITAGE DAY from 9 to 3 at the Stanhope Museum Grounds on North Shore Road. Something for everyone in the family!. All for just \$2. Kids 5 and under, free.

July 20- 21: MOM 2 MOM SALE, from 9am to 4pm. Located at Chaulk Woodworking

Hwy 35, Minden (Old Acorn's Building) Admission is \$3 per person. Children 12 and under are free. All proceeds from space rentals and admission go to The Minden Flood Relief.

For more information email Aarica at aaricas_24@yahoo.ca

July 26: Minden and District Horticultural Society 34th Annual FLOWER SHOW "Passport to the World" beginning at 7 pm to 9 pm and Sat. July 27 - 10 am to 4 pm Minden Community Centre 55 Park St. Admission \$7.00 includes refreshments and lots of door prizes. children under 12 free

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When I think of the new liquor store opening I suppose the word that comes to mind is – finally! It looks that Jug City here in Carnarvon located at the corner of Highway 35 and 118 is finally getting things in place for the new agency store the LCBO allows our little towns to have. They have placed their first order and should be open for business soon. Peter and his wife have worked hard to get this into place and we will support them.

However, that said I'm sorry to say that I can't say anything positive about the Oasis, it seemed to be getting ready to open weeks ago, now it looks abandoned. This is a disappointing situation for local business since we all need each other to encourage traffic to our area. It was a thriving business in the past and it can be again, it just needs the right person! How about one of our summer guests – wouldn't you like to live here year round?

Not me, I'm done being a business owner and am really enjoying some days off to have adventures!

Last Tuesday was my birthday and the celebration just stopped yesterday! When everyone was heading north I headed south and enjoyed my weekend with my brother John who always birthday or not treats me to many interesting restaurants and city experiences.

It was a busy few days and I finally got to see St. Jacobs but as usual picked the wrong day. Never, I repeat never go to these places on a Saturday especially in the summer!

Anyways, I didn't get to see Ma on this trip because she has been having problems with one of her legs and her pride gets in the way.

I offered to do all the things a good daughter does like pick up groceries, clean house etc. but she had this all under control and actually told me that when her leg gets better that's when I can visit. This is typically a Ma thing.

She has a birthday gift for me but it will have to wait for the end of the month and as usual, it's something useful, this time it's a frying pan. It's a gift that keeps on giving.

Reminder for you - this Saturday is the Stanhope Heritage Day. It's happening between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Stanhope Museum Grounds.

It's a day packed with many things to see and do, something for all ages. You could almost call it a mini St. Jacobs!

There's live music, many displays of antique items ranging from cars to cameras, get a glimpse of the past with traditional arts, crafts and trades.

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This Sunday at the RPM Marina located across from Todd's Independent Grocers in Haliburton the Haliburton Dragon Boat Club meets again at 1 p.m.

This is open to people of all ages and ability; I can vouch for the beginner part since I will be on that boat again but don't let that stop you because I did do one lesson. The cost is only \$25 per session. It's a great way to spend an afternoon.

If you require more information go to www.alkame.ca/haliburton.htm or contact Scott Murray at info@alkame.ca, 905-492-4040.

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Journey for Health fundraiser happening Aug. 11



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Here at the old farmhouse today's email included one from good friend Ken titled "Education Day" with a list of several assorted questions and answers.

No. 1: "Why do men have buttons on the right while women have buttons on the left?" caught my eye. Apparently when buttons were first invented they were very expensive and limited mainly to the wealthy class.

Since most people were right handed it was easier to push buttons on the right through holes on the left side.

In times past wealthy women were usually assisted to dress by maids and so dressmakers put the buttons on the maid's right a practice which has continued.

In the cedar chest at the end of the upstairs hall is a beautiful christening gown handmade by my maternal great grandmother Catherine Jardine Brown.

Awaiting her firstborn's arrival she made buttonholes on either side of the back opening then when Robert arrived stitched closed those for a baby girl.

Catherine was incredibly strong. Pregnant with my grandfather Edward within that same year both her husband Samuel and baby Robert aged 10 months died.

Edward cared for her as she had for him remaining a bachelor until after Catherine's passing then marrying my grandmother Clara, an equally independent single mother as his had been.

That is another love story for another day which has caught the imagination of granddaughter Emma who is presently researching my very sketchy tree on Ancestry.ca attempting to shed more light on Clara, my mother Georgia and Edward for her movie script family loosely based on their lives.

As official registration documents miraculously appear on the computer screen those few details I had been given to understand are now being challenged and while exciting for me at this stage of life it is surprisingly disquieting.

Congratulations to Bonnie Mulock winner of the Kinmount Memorabilia Photo Hunt Contest at Moonlight Mania this past weekend.

As a reward for her fine detective work Bonnie received gift certificates from the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace and Julie Windrum's new salon 95 Pinery Nails.

The winner of the Crayola prize pack for the Colouring Contest was Faith Leclercq aged nine cottaging from Hamilton, Ontario.

Thanks to all the volunteers who made this event happen with a special note of thanks to Lynne Kilby for her efforts.

From the Legion Branch 441, Kinmount comes notice of its open mike/jam session with Dan Nickel on Sunday, July 21 at 4 p.m. outside in the patio area. There is no charge to attend or participate.

There will be a delicious barbecue throughout the event available at a reasonable cost.

Kinmount United Church invites the community to its annual Open Air Service this Sunday, July 21 at 10 a.m. in the Picnic Pavilion area in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.

There will be a barbeque following the service.

Kinmount & District Health Services Foundation proudly presents the 15th anniversary "Journey for Health" on Aug. 11 at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, rain or shine.

Registration is at 9 a.m. with the event from 9 to 11 a.m. followed by a complimentary lunch and awarding of prizes.

The Foundation does not undertake to provide funds for operating expenses at the Centre but instead its role is to assist with important ongoing upgrades of medical and office equipment at the facility.

Last year significant efforts were made by the Foundation to recruit a third physician and in December 2012 Dr. Bridget Reidy was welcomed to the team.



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Once again Kinmount Pharmacy's owner Khosrow Eskhour has generously offered to match the participant with the most pledges to a maximum of \$1,500

How quickly a year passes? This week's mail brought a notice for nominations for the Kinmount Lions Club Citizen of the Year recognizing an individual from the Kinmount area who has contributed to the betterment of this community.

As the 2012 recipient of this award it was great fun to ride in the Fair parade and enjoy even briefly my celebrity status.

Please address your entry to Kinmount & District Lions Club Citizen of the Year Committee, Box 15, Kinmount, Ontario K0M 2A0 by Aug. 16.

Keep cool until next week...

Left, Patti Fleury was last year's recipient of the Kinmount Citizen of the year award, handed out at the annual Kinmount Fair. The Kinmount Lions Club is looking for nominations for this year's citizen.

Chad Ingram Times staff

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Thanks, Audrey Northey

Please note that for the past 30 years I have been the contact for the myCommunity program for the Minden area for; weddings, births, anniversaries and new comers. I want to announce that Joan Featherstone is now the new contact for this program.



THOMPSON, Thomas "Tom" Edward - In Loving Memory of Thomas "Tom" Edward Thompson Passed away peacefully at the Palliative Care Unit at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, July 8, 2013. At the age of 78. Beloved husband of Carol (nee Sullivan). Dear father of Terry (Maggie) and Tracey (Bob). Loving Poppy to Kyle, Brock, Kelsey, Jake, Alex, Jacqueline and great Poppy to Makayla. Predeceased by his sisters Helen Morton and Alice Jean Wilson. Fondly remembered by his constant companion Molly and by his nieces, nephews, family and friends. The family would like to thank Dr. Stephenson, the nurses and the hospice volunteers. Friends are invited to join the family for a Memorial Mass at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden on Saturday, July 13, 2013 at 11:00 am. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Palliative Care Unit or to the Canadian Cancer Society - Volunteer Drivers would be appreciated and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
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July 9 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Sharron Atkinson 258, Pearl Cowen 257, April Martin 256 and our reporter Betty Wagar 252. At 288 Jesse Barlow was first for the gents followed by John Deak 284, Ron Morrison 254 and Kevin Maloney 243. Theresa Deak won the major draw with Vi Howell, Betty Wagar and Archie Ross claiming the smaller prizes while Dwaine Lloyd, Betty Wagar, Archie Ross, Karen Chapman, Pat Scadden and Albert Foster took the moonshots.

July 9 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that Paulo Martelli visiting from Washington, D.C. had the highest score of 4,250 then Carole Anne Schell 4,230 and Wally Reed 3,860.

July 9 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Vange Croucher 6,260, our reporter Margo Davidson 6,130, Ross Fletcher 5,530 and Ken Syrett 5,400. Nel Van der Grient was awarded the Shiny Penny and there were four Slams bid and made by Joan McDonald and Ken Syrett, Irena Zworska and Peter Gardiner, Frank Schlotter and Muriel McIntosh and Vange Croucher partnered with Carol Bowker.

July 10 bid euchre at Stanhope: From Linda Lambert the news that Jim Duncan led the whites at 289 then Tom Grix 266 and Frank Campagnolo 227. At 292 Marion Farr topped the pinks followed by Jean Dutka 267 and Vicki Campagnolo 248 while Vicki along with Lottie Ruttan and Tom Grix took the moonshots.

July 10 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Gord Cochrane and Peter O'Connor 60 percent, John and Jean Collins 57 percent and Ross Fletcher partnered with Nettie Butterworth 55 percent. Over in East/West Frank Schlotter and Stella McMillan were first at 59 per-

cent followed by Mary and John Anderson 56 percent and Tom and Dorothy Howat 55 percent.

July 11 euchre at Minden Legion: From our reporter May Bradbury [welcome back] the news that Theresa and John Deak won for high hands with Bev Johnson and Andy Broersma recording the high scores. The lows went to Pearl Cowen and Gord Darby while Andy Broersma, Jesse Barlow, Reta Crofts, Theresa Deak and Reg Coulter took home the evening's other prizes.

July 11 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 273, Janice Davidson 255, Betty Wagar 241 and June Branning 223. First for the gents at 284 was Albert Foster followed by Dana Briscoe 281, Doug McIntosh 275 and Jesse Barlow 268. Betty Wagar won the major draw with Eileen Gough, Dana Briscoe and Jason Peacock claiming the smaller prizes while Jesse Barlow and Theresa Deak took the moonshots.

July 12 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: First place in North/South went to Irena and Alek Zworski at 60 percent then Jean Collins and Margo Davidson 57 percent and Muriel McIntosh partnered with Sue Pethick 56 percent. East/West leaders were Tom and Dorothy Howat 65 percent, John and Mary Anderson 62 percent and Vange Croucher teamed with Gord Cochrane 61 percent.

July 12 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Bev Johnson, for lone hands Joan Meadows and for both low hands and the special prize our reporter Sherin Brown.

July 12 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Jean Randell 281, Loretta Lamb 247 and Pat Marshall 191 while at 291 David Lamb topped the whites then Colin Miller 257

and Linda Voycey 181. Dorene Elstone held the hidden score with moonshots going to Colin Miller, David Lamb and our reporter Jean Dutka.

July 13 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Sharron Atkinson 305, Pat Roussel 253, Vi Howell 241 and our reporter Sherin Brown 212. First for the gents at 277 was Bev Johnson then Archie Ross 213, Dorothy McElwain 208 and Eileen Shepstone 191. The special prize went to Maria Tschida while Pat Roussel, June Branning and Pearl Cowen claiming the moonshots.

July 15 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Top trio members were Theresa Deak 329, our reporter Rose Isaacson 272 and Gala Newell 261. Sam Gaudet won the draw with Ida Young [2], Phyllis Windsor and Dorothy McElwain claiming the moonshots.

July 15 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Marion Stickwood and Betty Sharpe with Pearl Cowen and Ellen Holden posting the high scores. The afternoon's lows went to Pat Millard and Amy Godden with Lillian Mann winning the special prize. Thanks to Tim Sharpe for this update.

July 15 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Margaret Fletcher, for low hands Maria Tschida and for both lone hands and the special prize Pearl Cowen.

July 15 euchre at Club 35: High score holders were Jean Dutka and Linda Voycey with Mary Pipher and Clara Miscio posting the evening's lows. Our reporter Garth Windsor not only won for lone hands but captured the baloney as well.

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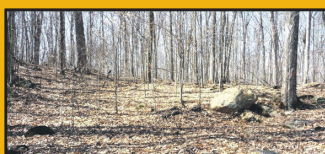
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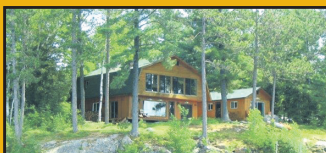
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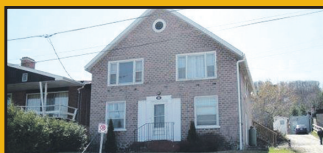
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